

Movement Completed To End English Exam

by Dennis Richardson

The Faculty Senate and the Administration have approved the abolishment of the Junior English Exam.

A COMMITTEE of the Faculty Senate met on October 21 and sent eleven proposals to the heads of the six different schools—Engineering, Education, Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Home Economics, and Agriculture. These eleven proposals included making the test longer, more extensive, and more objective with questions on grammar as well as the usual theme; including a non-credit remedial course in the schedule for students not prepared for college level English; and total abolishment of the Junior English Exam.

The range of opinion was too wide for consensus, but there was a clear preference for abolishing the exam.

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, January 27, the Senate approved

the removal of the exam and the Administration followed suit. Those who have taken the exam and failed will still have to go to the lab.

There were many reasons given for ending the exam, with most agreeing that a student should not be retested over English material that he supposedly learned in the first two years of school. The senate added that the department of English should maintain stricter standards in lower division English courses.

DR. CHARLES MANGAM, English Department Head, commented that students really worried too much before taking the test and that some of the very best students made careless errors that kept them from passing.

"If you asked a group of people to take the test on walking there would be a few that would fail," Dr. Mangam added.

McCord Mamas Find Work Both Happy And Hectic

by Beth Browning

The McCord Hall floor counselors agree unanimously on two things: they love getting to know people, and the financial aid is great.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT their experiences as floor counselors, each one showed a unique outlook on her dorm life.

Second floor counselor Chris McKinney likes being with people. With 80 girls on her floor, she works with people all the time but loses much sleep.

ADMITTING IT IS a big responsibility, she added, "It's a great one, though—knowing people helps you know yourself."

Just as Chris is the newest counselor (this is her first quarter), May Cheek is the most experienced with five quarters of duty. In addition to enjoying her work with people, May believes the experience she gains will help in her educational career.

HAVING SO MUCH responsibility and authority, even counselors do make mistakes. During a party raid, first floor counselor May had instructed that all windows be closed

and then left her own window open. It didn't go unnoticed, however; a boy was caught climbing in, obviously intent upon warning her about the error.

Another veteran is Paula Whitlock, a fourth quarter counselor.

"KEEPING EVERYONE quiet, reviving fainting girls, and rescuing a girl locked in the utility," Paula states, "is definitely hard on the studies."

One great reward, she has found, is getting to know Dean Pace well.

ALMOST ALL THE GIRLS on Francine Giles' floor are freshmen.

"They get so excited about everything, and there is always something to do," she remarked.

IN HER LIST of memorable moments, she includes celebrating engagements, avoiding hot air from broken thermostats, receiving a Christmas (See Page 3, Col. 2)

Brock To Speak Next Week

GOP Congressman William E. Brock of Chattanooga will visit the campus and speak Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the University Center, sponsored by the UTM Young Republican Club.

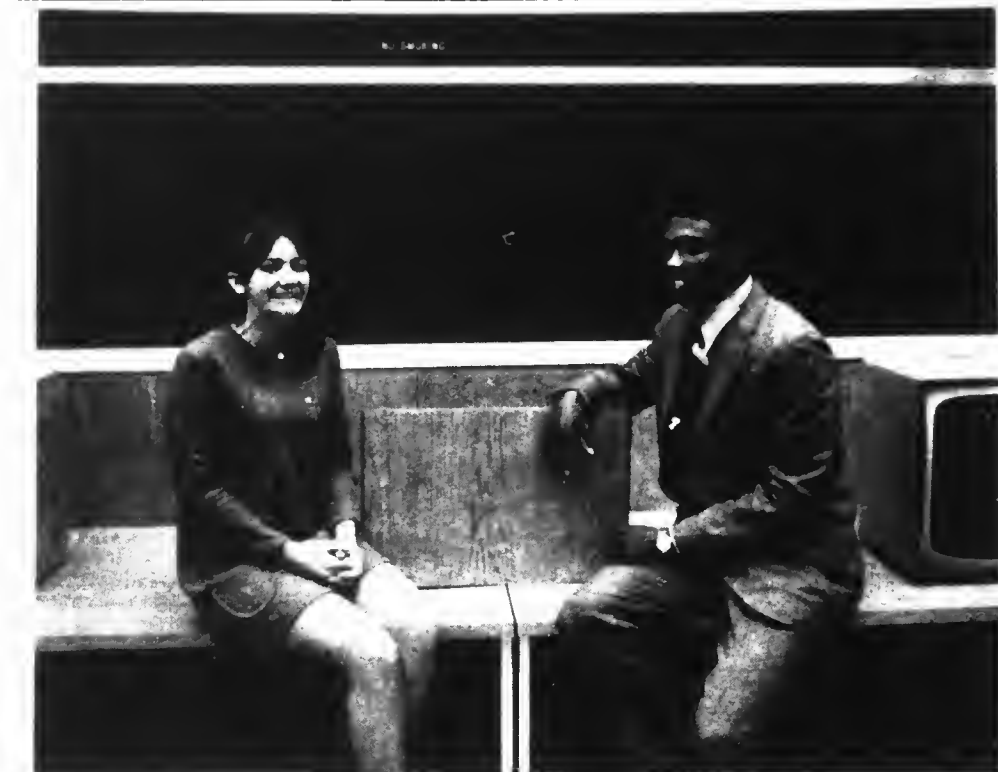
BROCK, WHO WILL officially announce within the next several months his candidacy for the United States Senate seat now held by Democrat Albert Gore, was first elected to represent Tennessee's Third District in 1962. He is the first Republican in 42 years to represent that district.

Because of his civic and

political activities, Brock has received many awards including "Outstanding Young Man in Tennessee" by the State Jaycees in 1964 and an appointment to the national advisory board of the Young Americans for Freedom in 1966.

BROCK IS A member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, which considers legislation dealing with the Federal Reserve System and the valuation of the dollar.

In 1966, Brock's Republican colleagues elected him President of the 88th House Republican Conference.



POPULAR PAIR— Marcia Hanna and Leonard Hamilton were selected Mr. and

Miss Volunteer during the Campus Leader elections last week.

Thefts Reported On Campus

by Susan Kirby

Crime took its toll on campus this weekend as campus police reported \$1505 in merchandise was taken from Ellington Hall and that dorm's parking lot from Friday through Tuesday morning.

RUSSELL Reed, a freshman in business, discovered two front tires missing from his '68 black GTO in Ellington parking lot at 1:10 a.m. Saturday morning. The car had been jacked up and left on soft drink cases. A '64 red Chevrolet Impala was leaving when he found the car. Total value of the wheels, tires and wheel covers is \$140.00.

Lieutenant Ted Council of Safety and Security reported \$619.00 in property came from men's rooms, while merchandise valued at \$886.00 was taken from automobiles. Stolen articles included four tape players, one car battery, two tape recorders, two AM-FM radios, one color-pac camera, and a watch and watchband.

CAMPUS POLICE have a reason to believe that a closely related group is responsible for all the thefts. Almost all the items taken from inside the dorm were in locked rooms.

"We assume the thieves have the master key to Ellington Hall," Council concluded.

ON THE QUESTION of replacing the locks in the dormitory, Council replied, "No, we're going to catch them. We're putting every available (See Page 5, Col. 1)

Editor Cancels As Tonight's Speaker

TENNESSEAN editor John Selgenthaler has cancelled his speech originally set for tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Selgenthaler cited a more pressing commitment as his reason for cancelling the program.



REAL SOLES— Dig that crazy chiropodist! No, just Beth Duncan (center), counselor third floor B in McCord Hall, talking to a couple of coeds.

Selections Made For Leaders

Leonard Hamilton, junior in physical education, and Marsha Hanna, junior in Mathematics, emerged as Mr. and Miss Volunteer after the campus leader elections Thursday. Phil Epsilon Mu nominated Hamilton, and Atrium Dormitory sponsored Miss Hanna.

MR. VOLUNTEER is a forward for the Vol Cagers. He was voted "Most Valuable Player" for his performance in the Bethel contest. He also is a member of Phi Epsilon Mu.

Miss Volunteer is a cheerleader, a ROTC sponsor, Homecoming Queen, 1st vice-president of SNEA, and active in Chi Omega.

Eight other men and eight women were named campus leaders. The men and

their sponsors are Terry Templeton, senior in Liberal Arts, Circle K; Duff Maki, senior in Secondary education, Scabbard and Blade; Mickey McAdoo, sophomore in liberal arts, PiKA; and Mike Foster, senior in agriculture, senior class.

Others include Rusty Farrell, junior in secondary education, SPIRIT; Billy Cunningham, senior in agriculture, Grenadiers; Steve Backer, junior in secondary education, ISA; and Bill Atkins, junior in Liberal arts, ATO.

LEADING women are Joan Collier, junior in business administration, junior class; Jill Collins, sophomore in (See Page 7, Col. 1)

Editorial

Minimum Wage Increase Causes Cut Of Fund

Eighty students are being cut from the Work-Study Program.

FALL QUARTER, 286 students were employed by the Work-Study Program and 321 on part time.

The minimum wage increase is largely responsible for this cutback. Salaries were raised from \$1.30 to \$1.45 an hour on January 26.

LACK OF federal funds has not helped either. Congress voted \$229 million for this year's program—an increase of \$34 million over last year. The bill was vetoed by the president and sustained by the House. This leaves the budget with only \$155 million while the appropriation question remains unsolved but still under discussion.

UTM requested \$56,729 for winter and spring quarters. It

received \$34,037 and added \$8,500 to the total amount. The Federal government pays 80% of the work study funds with the schools paying 20%.

LOANS and grants comprise a considerable portion of the financial aid available. National Defense Loans, Economic Opportunity Grants, scholarships and the Work-Study Program contributes approximately \$291,280.

Many full-time qualified undergraduates must seek other resources to continue in school.

ALTHOUGH students from low-income families are given preference, the situation is blurry and the outlook isn't too good.

Hopefully, a new federal appropriations bill will be passed soon, alleviating some of the budget cut.

Parade Of Opinion

Vanguard Slighted

January 29, 1970

Dear Editors,

If members of the Volette staff feel qualified to judge the merits of Shakespeare as an author, surely a faculty member may criticize the journalistic policy of the campus newspaper.

OVER the years I believe that student response has proved that the Vanguard Theatre is an important campus activity. Certainly good publicity is important to every campus activity. Delegation of such publicity to the last inside page seems poor practice.

It would also seem that if time was taken to gather a complete story on the upcoming Vanguard production, the story, including the cast lists etc., would be printed in

its entirety—allowing for a few cut lines for space. If you will refer to last week's "capsule filler" on Vanguard, and printed last week are not the most important ones.

G. Robert Brengle
Assistant Professor of English

Shakespeare Forever

February 2, 1970

Dear Editors:

I am writing in response to the article written by Mr. Eysman in which he attempted to degrade the genius of Shakespeare. Since Mr. Eysman criticized Shakespeare and his works without providing sufficient evidence to back up his ideas, I would like to complete his analysis.

THE WRITINGS of William Shakespeare are indeed very old, and because of this fact they are very boring to those

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



who do not have the intelligence to understand them. In spite of the antiquity of Shakespeare's writings, the language and purpose of his plays are most universal to all times. This universality is evident in these lines taken from Macbeth:

"Life's but a walking shadow,
a poor player,
That struts and frets his hour
upon the stage,
And then is heard no more.
It is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound
and fury
Signifying nothing."

The play is very difficult to follow if you do not listen to what the actors are saying.

I FEEL THAT the National Shakespeare Company did an excellent job in presenting the play in spite of the conditions under which they were forced to perform. MACBETH is a play in which it is difficult to captivate the audience's attention. The gatekeeper served as an opportunity to recaptivate the audience's attention.

Shakespearean comedy is much easier, and in most cases, is more enjoyable for the audience to follow than a tragedy. MACBETH is considered by many critics as one of Shakespeare's weakest tragedies; however, one should not judge Shakespeare by this one example.

SHAKESPEARE IS MOST assuredly not a god, and his plays are not celestial creations, however, he is not just another writer putting pen to paper. If this was true, we would probably be reading works by James Agee, William Inge, or Edward Albee right now.

The movie ROMEO AND JULIET was a great success after some "doctoring up" by the producer; yet, it was the genius of Shakespeare that put the play together, and that is quite evident in the play itself.

MOST PEOPLE believe that ROMEO AND JULIET is merely a love story, but they are mistaken. It is also an excellent example of human conflict and the consequences of dealing with this conflict in an ignorant manner. It is indeed a beautiful story.

In reading Mr. Eysman's article, I believe he made some ignorant comments and I find no

evidence in his article to back these statements. I believe the solution to Mr. Eysman's problem would be to leave this significant piece of literature to those who can appreciate it and stick to his Saturday morning cartoons which are easy to understand. I shall disregard his piece of writing and consider it as "a tale told by an idiot."

Gerry Elchholz
Liberal Arts

Dear Mr. Elchholz:

WM. SHAKESPEARE DIDN'T get all good review during his own times. One of his illustrious contemporaries called him a "barbarian." And, the renowned Robert Ruark, whom some say left a pretty good literary legacy, made some remarks concerning the playwright which seem applicable, noting the vein of your own concern.

"If there had been men's rooms in those days," Ruark said in one of his syndicated columns, "old Will would have been right there scribbling dirty sonnets on the wall." Well, this newspaper absorbs the jibe with some humor in partial perspective.

JOURNALISM TEXTS? Well, they all seem to say criticism of the arts is allied with opinion. A by-lined review column is the epitome of editorial license. No one has to agree with reviewers. Sometimes they don't even agree with themselves. The arts have been sniping at critics since Eve asked Adam if the snake clashed with her apple, but the reviewer almost inevitable remains snug in his epithet-proof bunker watching the curtains go up and down. Sometimes, a mere line can keep them down. Would there be any dramas without reviewers?

Shakespeare Never

January 29, 1970

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to Mr. Eysman on his brilliant critique! It is of course new and unique in that no one has ever dared to criticize the classical farce, William Shakespeare—another VOLETTE first.

THERE CAN certainly be no doubt that the characters in the play were impossible

for us to identify—excepting of course, the drunken gatekeeper. Since so much of our post-Shakespearean literature is based on the patterns laid down by him, why should we have to go over his stuff again? And who wants to hear what happened in ancient Europe?

Jealous, power-hungry kings, and assassinations and mental anguish are things of the past. As members of an academic community, we demand entertainment.

I WILL NEVER understand why old lady Harris made me go to a play that wasn't even funny. Don't force Shakespeare on me! Just give me the Four Seasons again and if possible, let Rod McKuen come. They've got a real message.

Allen West
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

End dorm vandalism

January 29, 1970

Dear Editors:

Being a fifth quarter resident of Austin Peay Hall, I am personally sick of going into the dormitory basements and finding the T.V.s broken and every other type of mechanical device busted by some immature or money hungry person.

THIS LAST WEEK, two new televisions were put in each basement with a warning that if anything happened to them, we will no longer have them.

Why give these individuals that take their frustrations out on the T.V.s and Coke machines another chance to tear into them? You say to yourself—they wouldn't tear up a new T.V. would they? You better believe "they" would.

I WISH TO propose two suggestions that may prove beneficial to everyone. First, why put the T.V.s in the basement in the first place? We have three lobbies in Austin Peay and at least one or both of the T.V.s should be used in them.

If a guy wants to, with the T.V.s in the lobbies, he can bring his girl friend in and watch T.V. with her; in the basement, he either watches with some buddies or by his lonesome.

THE SECOND PROPOSAL is to lock up the basements at 12:00 every night and reopen them early the next morning.

Most of the damage occurs late at night and if the doors are locked, this would remedy the situation.

SURE, SOMEBODY'S going to want a Coke after the doors are locked, but what good is wanting a Coke if another individual decides he wants a little extra "change" from the machine.

I believe that these two proposals of putting the T.V.s in the lobbies and by locking the basement doors at night will benefit the majority of the dorm residents.

Robert Helton
Sophomore Liberal Arts


Channell out of banks

Feb. 2, 1970


Dear Editors,

In last week's VOLETTE some unnamed, courageous reporter portrayed the Wrecking Crew in an article about the men's Intramural basketball tournament. It was obvious to anyone who has seen the team in action that the author of last week's article knows little about football and even less about basketball.

AN ATHLETE IS the same person whether on or off the field. It is not unbelievable that a football player uses the same psychological measure on a basketball court as (See Page 5, Col. 1)



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Computer Will Work As Campus Aid

A statistical laboratory equipped with machines capable of producing instantaneous solutions to complex mathematical problems was recently put into operation.

THESE SOPHISTICATED machines are capable of solving problems ranging in difficulty from simple addition and subtraction to computing the square and finding the square root of up to 16-digit numbers.

"The new laboratory was made available for use on January 1," Dr. Milton Simmons, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences said. "It is already being used extensively by students involved in data collection and assimilation in their various courses and by faculty and staff mem-

bers with various mathematical problems."

THE LABORATORY is open for use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Administered by the Department of Social Sciences, the lab is maintained throughout the day by student assistants who are thoroughly familiar with the operation of the machines. Dr. Simmons pointed out that if the demand for the machines continues, there is a possibility that the facility will be opened for two hours each night during the week.

Any class, individual student, faculty or staff member involved in data collection will find the lab useful. Dr. Simmons reports that students involved in psychological statistics, methods of social research,

business statistics, ecology, and genetics have found the machines helpful and time saving.

TWO TYPES of Monroe electronic calculators are available. The machines are basic in that the arithmetic operations they perform are based on symbols learned in elementary school.

Both models add, subtract, multiply, and divide and have storage registers for solving several arithmetic problems simultaneously. The machines are capable of memorizing a number and recalling it when needed. The more sophisticated machine can produce instantaneous square roots of numbers placed in the machine's display register.



RENOWN ENTERTAINER— Dr. Ariel Remos provided an outstanding performance in the Ballroom Monday night when he sang such favorites as "The Impossible Dream" and "If I had a Hammer."



TIGER PAW-LESS— Car strippers are the biggest menace to motorists today as this car testifies as it rests on soft drink cases after its front tires were stolen while it was parked in the Ellington Hall lot.

by kemp ward

Counseling Service Operating To Aid In Student Problems

A personal counseling service, established by the administrative and academic guidance committee, has begun operation.

DR. MILTON SIMMONS, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences and the guidance committee, stated that the counseling service was established during the fall quarter as a service to UTM students.

"It is hoped that students with problems of any nature can be helped by one of our counselors or at least referred to an agency which will help them solve their problem," Dr. Simmons said.

THE COUNSELING SERVICE is composed of six UTM professors who are each devoting two or more hours a week for student counseling. The counselors are Dr. Simmons, Dr. David A. Gibson, David H. Cooper, Gerald E. McElvain and Dr. Stanley Williams, all members of the Department of Social Sciences, and Dr. James E. Toomey of the School of Education.

Dr. Simmons pointed out that the counseling service is an interim agency administered on a volunteer basis by the Department of Social Sciences until a university counseling center is established.

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type of problem should ideally inquire at the office of the Dean of Students about the counseling service, but staff and faculty members, dorm counselors, and the health center may refer a student to one of our counselors," Dr. Simmons added.

The following is a schedule for the counselors—

Monday— 3:00-4:00— Milton D. Simmons

Tuesday 11:00-12:00 David A. Gibson

3:00-4:00— Milton D. Simmons

1:00 -5:00— Stanley B. Williams

Wednesday 10:00-12:00— James E. Toomey

3:00-4:00— Donald G. Welles

Thursday 3:00-4:00— Gerald E. McElvain

Friday 10:00-12:00— James E. Toomey

McCord Mamas...

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gift from her floor, panty raids, breaking up passionate embraces in the lobby, and forgetting to turn off the alarm system.

Although they do yell "quiet hours," give pink slips, call floor meetings at late hours, and have room check, the women counselors are human and enjoy their contacts with people very much.

English Dept. Ends Saturday Classes

There will be no Saturday English classes Spring Quarter, according to Dr. Charles Mangam, English Department Head.

THE PROGRAM IS experimental, and if successful may be applied next fall.

This movement by the English Department is a start toward the eventual removal of all Saturday classes, which has been suggested to every department.

THE NIGHT CLASSES are necessary if the Saturday classes are to be removed, as the English Department was faced last fall with putting a 2000-plus enrollment into only eight classrooms. The lower spring enrollment presents the opportunity for the abolishment.

Black Students Plan Negro History Week

"A Tribute to the Black Man" is the theme for the observance of National negro History Week next week sponsored by the United Collegians organization.

SCHEDULED events for the week include the display of the Fisk University collection of contemporary African art, in cooperation with the Tennessee Art Commission. It will be displayed at the University Center (See Page 6, Col. 4)

DID YOU KNOW THAT OUT OF THE WHOLE CROP OF NEW TEACHERS ONLY ONE IS A CREAM?

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ROTC

Colonel Jerry M. Sage, Deputy Chief of Staff for ROTC, Third Army, will make a courtesy visit to the UTM ROTC detachment on February 7.

HE WILL BE shown the ROTC facilities, make a tour of the campus, receive a briefing from Colonel Meyer and the Cadet Brigade Staff, have an open discussion with the ROTC instructors, and talk with Dr. Mays, Dr. Campbell, Dean Jones, and Dean Smith. Colonel Sage will conclude his visit with lunch on Friday, and proceed to Vanderbilt via military aircraft.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. in room 206 of the University Center.

APO sponsored a hat and coat check Monday night following the Remos Concert.

Church Of Christ

Several members of the Church of Christ Student group went to Dyersburg Saturday to the youth meeting at the Reynolds Avenue Church of Christ.

TOMORROW NIGHT, the Girls Religious Training Class will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ Student Center.

Business Students

"Evaluation of Insurance for the college student" will be the topic on Thursday, February 5, at 2:15 p.m. in room 326 of the Administration Building.

Young Republicans

The College Young Republicans will meet this Friday at 7 p.m. to make posters for speakers who will appear on campus.

THE GROUP WILL MEET at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Route 2, in Martin. Those who will need transportation may contact Patti Field, the chairman of the organization.

AGR

Seven men have been installed as pledges to Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

THEY ARE Glad Castelow, Bobby Beadle, Ronnie Bates, Mike McCallum, Jerry Sawyers, Jacky Gullet, and Chester Beahn.

Pledge class officers are Chester Beahn, President; Glad Castelow, Vice - President; Bobby Beadle, House Manager; Ronnie Bates, treasurer; Mike McCallum, Secretary; Jerry Sawyers, Chaplin; and Jacky Gullet, Song Leader.

UTM Pageant

Nominations for the Miss UTM Pageant must be turned in to the Student Government office by Friday. This includes the completed official entry blank and the \$15.00 fee.

Senior Class

In four months there will be over 500 seniors leaving UTM, many of them with indefinite plans for future careers.

MR. DAVID SMALL, Director of Alumni and Placement, will speak to the seniors at 6:30 tonight in the University Center Conference room. He will speak about career opportunities and the services of his office.

A representative for the Miss UTM Pageant will be elected, and refreshments will be served. All interested seniors are invited to attend.

ATO

Last Sunday ATO initiated nineteen men as new members. They are Btl Baird, Robert Boreing, Robert Bovine, Danny Callis, John Dean, Jack Duncan, Robert Griffin, Mike Hampton, Jimmy Lanter, Buddy Luster, Paul McCord, Joe Knox McKnight, Charles Melton, Dick Moore, Dennis Perry, Randy Prince, John Roberts, Walter Roberts, and Warren Smith.

Phi Sig

The following brothers were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa on January 18: David Armstrong, Steve Atkins, John Matone, Gary Morrell, Gary Householder, Doug Gardner, Carthet Smith, David Hutson, Phil Rushton, Chris Powett, and Paul Hampson.

THE PHI SIG'S recently elected "little sisters" are Kathy Prince, Linda Prater and Vickie Hardson.

Pledges for the winter quarter include John Chisolm, Ed Kyker, Mike Nanney, Paul Boston, William Lee, Ron Harrington, Spencer Snow, Gordon Grace, Dennis Corrier, Frank Davis, John Mobley, Lee Watts, Gordon Gee, Btl Agnew, Burke Moore, and Joe Welts.

ISA

Because of the basketball game at Union on Thursday, the ISA will hold its meeting on Tuesday, February 10, at 7 p.m. in conference room 209 of the University Center.

The rook tournament, open for all ISA members, is in progress this week.

Ag Club

The Ag. Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 200 of the Administration Building. Dr. R.S. Murphree will speak on Atomic Radiation in Reproduction.

FOLLOWING THE SPEECH, the Rodeo Team will meet.


Kindergarten Workshop

Over 100 kindergarten teachers, principals, supervisors and aides attended a one-day workshop held on the campus January 27.

MARY LOU HOBART, State Department of Education supervisor of early childhood development for West Tennessee, directed the program.

"Area workshops of this nature serve as orientation sessions for new kindergarten teachers," Mrs. Hobart commented. "Our hope is that the teachers attending may profit by sharing ideas and discussing new methods of teaching younger children."

"Cat Battou" starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda, will be shown Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. in the University Center.



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he does on the gridiron. With all the dire threats and acts of the Wrecking Crew published, the casual reader is led to believe that half of their opponents are carried off to the hospital by their limping teammates after every game. The fact of the matter is that no person has even been injured slightly in any one of our games.

AT SOME OCCASIONS the officiating has been less than excellent. But, it has been of the same quality as the officiating in the other intramural games. It is an established fact that losers complain about the officials on more than the intramural level.

For the allegation that these boys play football on a basketball court, one only needs to come and watch one of our basketball games to find how far from correct is this statement. All of the boys have had varsity basketball experience in high school. Some have played freshman ball in college. In my opinion, they are the best team in the tournament.

IN CONCLUSION, "the meek may inherit the earth," but meekness doesn't win the intramural basketball championship.

Art Mulwiz
Player-Manager
The Wrecking Crew

Thefts Reported On Campus

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man in the parking areas to cut this out."

Campus police do not have any suspects, although they are still checking fingerprints from the stripped car.

"WITH THE GREAT amount

Concert Cancellation

The Wayfarers Folk Singers Concert scheduled for February 17 has been cancelled as the group has disbanded.

The Department of Music Education will hold auditions for scholarships and workshops Saturday and on February 21 from 9 to 4 p.m. each day in the Music Building.

HIGH school seniors who are interested in majoring in voice, piano or band instruments are invited to audition at any convenient time on these days.

Martin offers the bachelor of science degree in Music Education in all areas including elementary and high school music.

VOLETTE

There will be a staff meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the VOLETTE office, Humanities Building room 116.

ALL INTERESTED persons are urged to attend.

of things that are being taken, someone is bound to have seen the robbers. We're just hoping that anyone who has seen something suspicious will come forward and report any information that would aid us in this case," Council urged.

YAF Group Begins

The first meeting of the Young Americans For Freedom will be held next Wednesday, February 11. "Communism And Co-Existence," a 30-minute film narrated by Harry von Zell, TV personality, will be the featured program.

Founded in 1960 at the Sharon, Connecticut, home of columnist and magazine editor William F. Buckley Jr., YAF claims a nationwide membership of more than 51,000 members.

YOUNG AMERICANS For Freedom is a nationwide organization of college-age men and women of conservative political and philosophical persuasions.

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Black Students Plan Negro History Week

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The Lane College Choir of Jackson will present a program in the ballroom Monday at 7:30 p.m. "Steps Through Darkness to Destiny" will be the theme for the evening.

THREE PROGRAM SPEAKERS to appear on the program are the Rev. Arthur David, Lane College chaplain, Joe Mays, instructor of history at Jackson State Community College, and Mrs. Helen Owens, teacher in the Jackson public school system.

A program, "Black Extravaganza," will be presented by members of the Collegians organization Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. Featured will be a fashion show accompanied by music, and individual and group dance routines.

Friday night, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. a pageant portraying black men promi-

nent in American history will be presented by the Collegians.

EVENTS WILL BE open to students and faculty members, and to the general public. Students of the public schools in West Tennessee are being invited to the art exhibit and to the other events of the February 8-14 program. No admission will be charged.

Program chairmen for the week's activities are Bivens Anne Cullins, Jackson; Carol Coffey, Memphis; Bonnie Johnson, Ridgely; Shella Hess, Rutherford, and James Strong, Memphis. Henry Lewis Memphis, is in charge of the art exhibit.

Men's Intramurals

The Intramural Free Throw tournament applications can be obtained from the Intramural bulletin board in the new gym starting February 9.

The tournament will begin February 24.

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BRASS BLOWERS— Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha presented a brass quartet and other groups during the music concert Monday night.

Selections Made For Campus Leaders

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secondary education, sophomore class; Beth Duncan, sophomore in liberal arts, McCord 'B'; and Emily Duscoe, senior in business, Phi Chi Theta.

Nelda Kennedy, junior in secondary education, Zeta Tau

Alpha; Chris McKinney, junior in secondary education, SNEA and McCord 'A'; Nell Moody, senior in mathematics, ADPi; and Debbie Reese, sophomore in Home Economics, Atrium.

"We'd like to thank everyone who helped count votes.

We'd never have gotten the job done without them. We'd also like to thank our sponsors, Mrs. Mildred Payne, Bob Gilbert, and James Westmoreland," commented Becky Waller, chairman of the election commission.

Chattanooga Pins Vol Matmen

The wrestling team will close out their 1970 home schedule when they host the University of Wisconsin at Parkside this Saturday at 2 p.m.

THE ORANGEMEN were downed by Chattanooga 33-5 last Saturday, balancing their season record at 2-2 in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

"The total team score was not indicative of the individual performances," Coach Richard Reiselt said. "I believe each man wrestled to the best of his ability, but we were just outclassed."

THE SCORING ran as follows: 118 pound class, Vic Hood decisioned Wade Jenkins 8-3; 126 pound class, Regle Gaddis decisioned Tommy Hearn 6-0; 134 pound class, Randy Farris decisioned Chad Smith 15-2; 142 pound class and Gary Frazier

decisioned Steve Chambers 14-5; 150 pound class.

Jim Glasser decisioned Vic Lee 15-2; 158 pound class pinned Hall Russell in 4:49; 167 pound class, Steve Highlander won by forfeit; 177 pound class, Mike Parker decisioned Rick Hayden 4-2; 190 pound class, Jack Jones won by forfeit; heavy weight class, Buddy Morton pinned Al Lucksavage in 4:39.

FOLLOWING THE final home match against the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, the Vols will close out the regular season meets with four consecutive road trips. The Orangemen travel to the University of the South at Sewanee on February 13, and then on to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for a return meet on February 14.



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GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM --This newly formed varsity team will play Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. Members of the squad are: (back row, left to right), Mitzi Hart, Mary Jane Coltrane, Mary Ann Davis, Mary Ann Archle, Esther Stubblefield, Pat

Wright, Laura McDaniel, Marilyn Brandenburg; (front row, left to right), Karen Parnell, Gall Rodgers, Judy Harding, Vera Chandler, Lacey Jacobs, and Nita Cooper. Not pictured is Delle Rhue Burgess.

CBC Edges Vols, 67-66

The Volunteers met a "spoiler" in Memphis Saturday night and lost a squeaker to an inspired Christian Brothers College team 67-66.

THE Vols, who have won seven of their last nine outings, found the Bucs' defense troublesome in the first half and went cold from the field in the second period. The Vols are 10-9.

At intermission the Vols led 28-24, but the Bucs roared back in the second period turning in a 43-point performance to claim the victory.

CBC tied the score and went ahead for the first time in the game on a field goal by Denny Edwards and raced to an 11-point lead before the Orangemen could get their offense going in the second period.

AN inspired Vol defense harassed the Bucs in the waning moments. Numerous floor mistakes allowed the Vols to close the gap to 65-62 with 1:30 remaining. CBC's Dave Dant hit two free throws, and Vol Don McDonald hit a 15-foot jumper to make it 67-64.

Joe Lowry drove and laid the ball up and in for the final two UTM points.

CBC's Dave Dant led all scorers with 26. The Vols were paced in scoring by McDonald with 18, Mike Rudolph with 14 and David Mason with 12.

THURSDAY is showdown day in the western division of the VSAC. The Vols travel to McKenzie for a rematch with the rival Bethel College Wildcats who share the conference lead. Both have 5-2 conference worksheets. Saturday, the Vols travel to Nashville for a match with Belmont.

SG Will Sponsor Caravan, Bus

Student Government will sponsor a bus to the UTM-Belmont game in Nashville on Saturday.

THE BUS WILL LEAVE at 2 p.m. with the round trip cost at \$3 a person. All interested students must contact the SG office by noon Thursday. At least 40 reservations must be taken to confirm the bus.

SG is also planning a Vol Caravan to tomorrow night's game against Bethel in McKenzie.

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